



Is Leacock leaning?

(Your answer on page 4)

Daily editor vote tonight

by Jason Reiskind

Students' Council tonight will choose a new Daily editor to replace Mark Wilson, who was removed last week.

The open Council meeting will become an informal session as councillors interview the applicants for editor. After discussion, Council will return to formal procedure and vote.

The editorship will go to the applicant who receives at least a simple majority of votes from Council members present at the meeting. Tonight's Council meeting requires 13 members for a quorum.

Students' Society President Julius Grey hopes that the entire procedure will not exceed 90 minutes.

By late yesterday afternoon, Council had received only two applications for the controversy-ridden post. Several others will probably apply for the position before today's 5 pm deadline.

Following the Daily appointment, Stanley Goldstein, Law representative, is to present a motion calling for the establishment of a community aid programme financed with \$10,000 from Council's reserve fund and \$30,000 from the Alumnae Society's fund.

In addition, Council is to take a position on Educational Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal's stand on the St. Leonard crisis.

Another controversial issue to be discussed is the method of selection of students for Senate committees.

McGill's administration would like to see these students responsible only to Senate while Council hopes to remain independent in appointing committee members.

A report suggesting a conference at McGill on Latin America is another item to be debated this evening. If the report is accepted, the McGill Conference on World Affairs will be reintroduced this year.

ASUS faces long talks within Faculty

News analysis by Andy Dodge

After a year of discussing, debating, and tabling, students have finally gained 37 seats on the Faculty of Arts and Science.

But another year may be entailed in getting meaningful participation on Faculty committees, though discussion on the subject will begin today at 4:10 pm in the Leacock Council Room.

The session will consider proposals made by the Joint Working Group on Student Participation in Faculty Government, a committee formed last year to negotiate the mode of participation by students on the Faculty body.

Proposals to be discussed include some that suggest one-third

student participation on all faculty committees, that all meetings be open, and that four students be admitted to Faculty Council, a smaller representative body which accepts or rejects all motions coming out of the larger Faculty body.

In October of last year, recommendations drafted by the ASUS Student-Faculty Relations and University Government Committee were presented to the Faculty. These were promptly rejected and sent to a Joint Working Group, consisting of both faculty and students, to be discussed, negotiated, and revised.

It has taken since last Decem-

ber, when the Joint Working Group was established, to agree upon recommendations and to have them approved by the Faculty.

Last Thursday Faculty finally agreed to allow 37 students to sit on that body, out of some 400 faculty members. The other recommendations were put off until today.

ASUS president Joe Caron felt that the step taken last week was inadequate, in itself, for meaningful student participation. When asked last night how he felt the proposals were progressing, he could only say, "We'll see what happens tomorrow."

U of T nears showdown over hard-line reaction

TORONTO (CUP) — The battle lines hardened at the University of Toronto Tuesday as administration president Claude Bissell refused to retract his endorsement of two statements advocating hard-line repression of virtually every form of student dissent except ordinary picketing.

Two students resigned in protest from a committee Bissell set up last summer to investigate disciplinary regulations and structures on the campus.

At a stormy mass meeting

Tuesday approximately 250 students heard Students' Administrative Council Vice-President Bob Barkwell and Graduate Student Union President Michael Vaughan resign from Bissell's disciplinary guidelines committee, after reading statements condemning positions taken by the Committee of Presidents of the Universities of Ontario and by CAPUT, the U of T disciplinary body.

The Presidents' Committee and CAPUT took the position that virtually all forms of disruption should be penalized by suspension or expulsion of those involved.

In reply, Barkwell read a statement formulated by the SAC Executive Monday night which condemned both stands as "repressive and anti-democratic," and which called for a retraction of Bissell's endorsement of both. "I have no intention of repudiating either statement," Bissell said.

When endorsing the statements, Bissell said he had in mind "the horrendous experience at the Royal Ontario Museum and the one that was repeated at University College". Members of the U of T's Toronto Student Movement disrupted a speech by former Berkeley President Clark Kerr held at the ROM last year and disrupted a freshman dinner last week at UC.

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Late registration:

Late registration period for Arts and Science undergraduates will be held Sept. 29-30, Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The procedure will be the same as regular registration with an extra fee of \$5. Grad students may register any time from Sept. 31 to Oct. 2.

Course changes:

Those Arts and Science students wishing to change courses should fill out the change of course forms in the student affairs office, Dawson Hall, during the week beginning Sept. 29. The deadline for course changes is Oct. 8.

Engineering students should go to Mrs. Wilde's office, room 378, McConnell Engineering Building, before October 3.

what's what

Women's Fraternity Orientation

Calling all second and third year McGill girls.

An orientation and registration program for women's fraternity rush will be held today in the Union Ballroom between noon and 2 p.m.

According to PanHellenic president Lee Jager, the orientation program is designed to give McGill co-eds a chance to speak to fraternity women about fraternity membership and about the rush period which starts this Sunday.

During the orientation program today, any women who wish to go through the rush period will be registered with PanHellenic. PanHellenic is the governing body of the seven women's fraternities.

"Showing up at the orientation program doesn't mean that you're committing yourself to anything."

said president Jager. "We just want people to find out what fraternities and rush are all about".

Five girls from each fraternity will be present at the two-hour orientation program, while there will also be various displays and refreshments.

However, any girls who are interested in going through rush but will be unable to attend the orientation are asked to contact the PanHellenic office in room 463 of the Union, extension 61.

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The person who collects the most money during the day will win the prizes.

EUS will also sponsor an auction in the Engineering Common Room Friday at 1 pm.

Among the items to be auctioned off are: autographed hockey sticks from the Montreal Canadiens, two antique Singer sewing machines, one cowboy hat donated by Roy Rogers, one Jomo Kenyatta Flyswatter imported direct from

Kenya, one dozen birth control devices, 35 T-Squares and other assorted drafting equipment.

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"To every action,
there is an equal and
opposite reaction".

I am taking a couple of Sociology courses and neither offer the option of research papers to exams. But it is research papers, rather than just book learning, that permit the student to reach particular subjects in depth. The student is otherwise discouraged from doing any real creative work whatsoever. What is the matter with the Sociology Department?

(Name Withheld.)

The matter with the Sociology Department is that it does not have enough teaching assistants. Fourteen out of the eighteen assistants are assigned to Sociology 210. One assistant is assigned to research and method. This leaves three assistants for some thirty odd upper year courses.

Why are there not more teaching assistants? Because the department does

not have any money to pay for more.

"For \$2050, the salary of a teaching assistant, research projects are out in Urban Sociology," said Roger Krohn, assistant professor of sociology.

"Individual research is the most interesting part of the course", he raged. "All this is jeopardized for \$2050."

Donald von Eschen, assistant professor of sociology, pointed out that even if the department had money for teaching assistants, the teaching assistants would not come.

"The position is not attractive because the assistants are overworked and underpaid," he explained.

Professor von Eschen also complained that there are not enough full-time professors in the Sociology Department.

"We are so busy with our giant classes, that we have

not time to invent new teaching methods," he exclaimed.

"We have no time to adequately criticize papers," added Professor Krohn. "I can only put three or four comments on the best papers and do not bother to criticize the rest."

Louis Goldberg, assistant professor of sociology, said that research papers allow the students "to test their wings and do beautiful things."

"All irate Sociology students should march on Vice-Principal Oliver's office," he enthused.

The whole course credit system should be revamped, according to Professor Goldberg.

"Students should register for only two courses of intensive concentration, instead of juggling five, and professors should be responsible for particular undergraduates taking their courses," he explained.

Another solution would be for students to participate in the teaching process. Professor Goldberg is asking present fourth year students who took his course last year, to help him out with this year's class. Those interested should see him.

today

MCGILL PLAYERS SANDWICH THEATRE: "Play" by Beckett. Union theatre; 1 pm.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION: Dr. Richard Rieke, prof. of speech. Ohio State University: "Critical Analysis". Leacock 26; 1-2 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: General meeting - selection of new exec.: Union 307; 1-2 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Jam session; all musicians invited. Union 307; 8 pm.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD: all out for intercollegiate team: intercollegiate meet - Oct. 24. intermural meet - Oct. 8. Molson Stadium: Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 4-6 pm and 11:30-1:00.

MSEA: "The Bank Dick", starring W.C. Fields. Leacock 132; shows 6:30 and 9:00.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: 1st game. Union, 1st floor; 7:30 sharp.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION: Marlene Dixon on "Political Repression". Lower campus (Oto Maass if rain, rm. 112); 1-2 pm.

MCGILL CHORAL: Men's Part rehearsal. B23; 1 pm.

MEN'S JUDO CLUB: All seniors & new members with previous experience; bring dues. East wing of gym; 5:30.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: First meeting showing movie: "Les Châteaux De La Loire" et "La Corse". Union 458; 1 pm.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENT'S SOCIETY: All welcome; executive meeting. ISA office. B40. union; 5-6 pm.

MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dissecting Kits for Sale. \$4, \$6.50, \$7.75. Stewart Bldg. W 1/8.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch. 3625 Aylmer. 12-2 pm.

I.S.A.: Club Executives submit detailed list of executives: B 40.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION: Dr. Richard Rieke; open discussion. Leacock 26; 7:30-10:30 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Chanting in Spiritual bliss. Lecture. 3720 Park. 7 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Urgent meeting! Today! Nominations, Elections. All must come! Union 458, 7 pm.

P.G.S.S.: Bar Open. Graduate Centre, 4-12 pm.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY: Election Meeting for Steering & Assembly; W 25. 1:00 pm.

MCGILL COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT NLF: Speaker from McGill Student Movement-Role of Student in Quebec: Union 123. 124: 8:00 pm.

CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY: Executive Meeting-New Members welcome; Union 457. 7:15 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Dance-All West Indian and Latin American Students are invited-Fresh free, others \$1.00. Union Coffee Lounge, Friday 26th. 9 pm-1 am.

MCGILL PANHELLENIC: Rush Orientation for 2nd and 3rd year girls. Union Ballroom, 12-2.

W.A.A.: Women's Athletic Night. Currie Gym. 7:30 pm.

MCGILL SAILING CLUB: Membership Meeting. Open-All Welcome. 457 Union, 1:00 pm.

COMMERCE BALANCE SHEET: Staff Meeting: Rm 409, 1:00 pm.

Curriculum Review

There will be an open meeting of the Curriculum Review Commission at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 26, 1969, in the Arts Council Room.

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Council chooses Daily editor tonight

What more can be said?

LETTER

Burps Control?

Sir,

Is there any reason for the increase in the cost of food in the Union this year? The food is the same or worse than it was last year, and the service is slower. It is a sad state when the Hilton Chain can run a snack bar in the CN Station with better sandwiches for less than our cafeteria, and at a profit!

With Alka Seltzer,
Patricia Morgan, BA3

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Gus Abols, SAC President, read a prepared statement saying he agreed with the stand taken by the SAC Executive Monday night, but did not feel the SAC students should leave Bissell's disciplinary committee until the whole SAC voted on the question.

He also felt both Barkwell and Vaughan were allowing their sympathy with the New Left caucus — of which they are both members — to supersede their duties to Toronto students. SAC past-President Steven Langdon said he felt the council had "the perfect right" to ask for Bissell's repudiation of the statement.

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Leaning Tower of Leacock...

Have you ever noticed anything strange when you walked out the front door of the Union?

Have your notes from classes in the Leacock building perchance appeared crooked?

Small wonder — Leacock is leaning.

Not Professor Leacock, of course. He attained 180-degree horizontality some time ago.

But the list recently adopted by the Leacock building — study the accompanying photo, please — was spotted by two alert Daily staffers who sensed that something was askew.

To confirm their new angle on things, the Dailyites consulted Architectural Undergraduate Society President Jan Davis, a fifth year architecture student.

"At first I thought that it was a big joke, and that everybody on the Daily was crazy," Davis commented after his personal inspection of the Leacock lean-to. "I still do, of course, but that's another matter entirely.

"I was still skeptical when I saw the outside staircase was slanted.

"But then I went and stood beside the building, and found that it leaned in a direction away from the way I was standing," he said.

Davis, it should be added, was vertical at the time.

After visually lining up the Leacock

with another building which he judged to be straight, Davis pronounced his learned diagnosis:

"Geel! It really does lean."

Lest it be thought that Davis lacks the qualifications to give such a slanted view, he hastened to point out that he has already had experience in the angled architecture field.

Seems that a couple of years ago he was involved in the construction of a building which boasted a smokestack tilted 1½ degrees from the perpendicular, and now considers himself an expert on off-centre matters.

Asked to account for the Leacock phenomenon, Davis mused: "Perhaps the whole university is a little slanted."

Warming to his subject, he called for the immediate formation of "a committee to make a continuing investigation into the state of the structures of the buildings on campus." Such a study is necessary, he added, "for the protection of students and teaching faculty, if any."

Mindful of its continuing duty to the members of the university community, the Daily will bend over backwards — or rather sideways — to keep an eye on any further acrobatics initiated by the building.

It will also study rumors that a major hotel chain is preparing bids to purchase the structure, with an eye to renaming it the Tiltin' Hilton.



UGEQ dead, CUS dying

by Martin Shapiro

External vice-President, Students' Society

Do you remember a few years back when, after three referenda and untold agony, McGill students opted to seek a rapport with French-speaking students and join UGEQ (Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec to the uninitiated)? Well, those referenda were all for nought. UGEQ is dead.

And do you remember that other organization, the Canadian Union of Students, the one we left when we made that monumental decision in February, 1967? It, too, is in its death throes.

The demise of the two organizations is not unrelated. McGill, as the proverbial and perennial man-in-the-middle (or is it monkey?) should understand the reasons for both, because we have a vested interest in the continuance of some form of student organization on both the federal and provincial levels.

UGEQ is, indeed, deceased. Oh, the death warrant has yet to be signed and the body is not yet resting comfortably below the ground, but all the nails are in the coffin. We are merely awaiting some benevolent priest's utterance of the last rites, not being to afford the price of a decent funeral.

UGEQ was long ago doomed to this fate. The precepts on which it was founded suggest that there could have been no other end to the organization.

Quebec nationalism was the midwife of UGEQ. Continuing mistrust for the English bred the infant to maturity in the middle of the decade.

It is surprising that the founders tolerated the presence of English-speaking universities in the union at all. Perhaps our financial support was the deciding factor.

But the English were just tolerated. The English language was not recognized. Much of the policy of the union was, either explicitly or implicitly, an affront to the English-speaking members. But we continued to turn the other cheek.

In some years, McGill was represented at UGEQ by External Vice-Presidents who agreed with unilingualism and independence which was UGEQ's philosophy.

At other times, our representatives disagreed with what UGEQ was doing, but, recognizing the need for some sort of rapprochement with the French-speaking community, suggested that we persist in the hope that reason, common sense and compromise would someday replace the dogmas of the clique controlling UGEQ.

But nothing changed. Last year, UGEQ drove Sir George Williams University from its ranks by condoning the actions of rioting students there, McGill has been quietly simmering since we joined, being unwilling to accept the union's across-the-board support for Quebec nationalism.

At the spring congress of UGEQ, the organization truly received its due.

An extremist group from the CE-GEPS, many of whom were Maoists, and all of whom were what even the McGill New Left referred to as "action freaks", stormed the convention. The largest discernable group amongst them was the Mouvement Syndical Politique (MSP), which was later one of the prime movers behind the McGill Français march.

These people had not paid dues in UGEQ. By the rules of the Congress, they were to have a voice but no vote.

They would not tolerate this. They demanded full participation as voting delegates, even though many of them

had not even been sent from their colleges by their student councils.

They threatened to disrupt the congress violently if their demands weren't met, scaring hell out of the UGEQ people.

For one thing, the CE-GEPS intruders actually outnumbered the university students. There was no telling what they might do if they were seated as delegates.

For another, the physical threat was quite imposing. These people were talking of action now. They rejected the line of the moderate nationalists. "Only direct action works," they said. And they were prepared to take their first direct action against their fellow activists!

MCGILL HELP ASKED

It was the supreme irony to see the UGEQ leadership come to McGill and ask to move a compromise motion on the problem (one which would seat only some of the delegates from the CE-GEPS). Imagine turning to the delegation from the Establishment University to help save the organization dedicated to the overthrow of that establishment!

As it happens, our motion didn't save the union. Enough of the ultra- (whatever they were) were seated to throw into doubt the outcome of any floor vote. The executive elections had to be postponed to a summer congress which never materialized.

So UGEQ died. Financial problems are the official excuse for the demise, but they could not have brought down the union alone.

It died because it was founded upon a radicalism not shared by the students who comprised the organization.

It died because it was founded upon a nationalist philosophy completely unacceptable to many of the member universities.

It died because it perpetrated a myth of student solidarity, a solidarity which does not exist.

It died because it made no effort to be representative of or responsive to the students who were financing it.

Finally, it died because all its contradictions were exposed by a group of people even further removed from reality than UGEQ, and UGEQ was

unable to cope with those people who they never should have taken seriously.

So UGEQ died.

CUS FATE SIMILAR

CUS's demise was quite different and far less predictable. Perhaps I stick my neck out when I speak of CUS in the past tense. Its fate will be decided by the students at University of Toronto in a referendum next month.

From what I saw at the recent CUS Congress at Port Arthur, however, I feel quite safe in saying that CUS as the New Left has moulded it in the last two years is dead.

The tragedy of CUS, and the subsequent cause of its demise is the dishonesty of its leadership.

CUS became a radical organization last year when Peter Warrian became president. Some of his speeches were rather inflammatory, and they frightened half the member universities right out of the union.

This year's President, Martin Loney, is no less radical. He and his executive believe CUS must work for the socialist revolution in Canada (and McGill Français and other 'left wing' causes). They don't want to tell their members this, however. If they do, they might be faced with even more dropouts (less than one quarter of last year's members are committed to joining). And CUS needs their money.

Unfortunately (or fortunately), enough people on enough campuses have seen through this facade so as to make financial survival of CUS highly improbable.

But quite apart from this, there is no reason for the continued existence of CUS. This pretense at moderation does not satisfy those who want a representative union. Nor are the true revolutionaries happy.

"We can't make a revolution by pretending the people are behind us," said a radical from Waterloo. "Godammit, we've got to tell them where we stand and get them behind us." And, of course, he was perfectly right.

Well, CUS and UGEQ as we have known them are finished. What, then,

of the future?

We do need student organizations at both the federal and provincial levels.

Provincially, we must contend with Jean-Guy Cardinal and a very hostile and very reactionary Department of Education. Students must act as a pressure group to bring Quebec higher education into the Twentieth Century.

Also, as was most evident last March, it is imperative that we create some lines of communication with the French-speaking students in the province — and not just on the level of elites talking to one another.

Whatever the future of this province is to be, there must be more understanding, greater rapport, between French and English, or we can expect repressions like that in St. Leonard to become commonplace.

On the national level, there are many student problems which fall under federal jurisdiction. A pressure group is needed in Ottawa. There are publications, programs, and services of many sorts which could be coordinated amongst those universities who cared to participate.

MUST NOT INTERFERE

What sort of organizations do we want?

Firstly, they must be founded upon those principles which unite us, not those which divide us; otherwise, the new organizations are doomed to failure. This will mean, for example, that the new UGEQ must not be unilingual.

Secondly, the organizations must not interfere in the internal affairs of their member universities, unless they are asked to do so by the students of that university. No more endorsement of riots. No more McGill Français.

Thirdly, the organization can and must keep its expenditures down. There is no excuse for the six-figure budgets of CUS and UGEQ.

Fourthly, students must have a chance to voice their own views on the issues by electing directly their representatives to the congresses. CUS and UGEQ were destroyed by unrepresentative elites which ran the organizations. This must not be permitted to happen again.

The orientation must be fundamentally, but not exclusively, educational. Education cannot be separated from social issues, but education is one thing all students do have in common.

Finally, both organizations must stop trying to perpetrate the myth of student solidarity which I alluded to earlier. Student opinion is pluralistic. While this does not foreclose the possibility of the organizations taking positions on issues, they must keep that fact in mind.

Dogmas fool nobody. They only reduce the effectiveness of the organization as a pressure group by destroying its credibility.

Even the name 'union' is anachronistic and out of place in this context. 'Federation' comes much closer to describing the role they should play.

What, then, does this leave our new student organizations to do, other than run bilingual picnics and write polite letters to Pierre Trudeau?

Look around the Leacock lecture theatre. Look at the pitiable housing available to students. Look at the kids who can't afford to go to university. Then, think back to March 28th.

Let's give new, representative, and responsible student organizations a chance.

Journalists chide atomic spree

Though Canadians often complain that Americans steal the international spotlight from them, the only thing for us to learn from our neighbours is how to play baseball and how not to structure an atomic power plant.

So opened the lecture, "The Myth of the Atom", given last night by Elizabeth Hogan and Richard Curtis, two American journalists who specialize in the nuclear field.

They charged that the American government, or more specifically, the United States Atomic Energy Commission, is foolishly establishing nuclear generating plants to produce electricity.

With little experience, lack of materials, and lack of engineering standards, according to Miss Hogan and Mr. Curtis, the government has given contracts to companies to start construction on nuclear power plants.

In case of a catastrophic accident (caused by sabotage, strikes, natural causes, or human errors), they claimed that hospitals, police and fire departments are totally unequipped and unexperienced to combat the spread of nuclear radiation.

Economically, the 'atom for energy' has so far proved to be unsuccessful, they continued. Costs have far exceeded their original estimates.

It has been predicted that the fuel used to power the plants

would deplete itself by the 1980's.

"The peaceful atom is close kin to the military atom", said Miss Hogan. She questioned who decides whether radio-active materials will be used for military purposes.

Student board useless structure

There was a Board of Regular Committees meeting last Monday night. There wasn't a quorum, but then, who cares.

Actually, the Board is made up of all the faculty student society presidents and their executives and has been in existence for many years. The fact that you have undoubtedly never heard of it is a fair indication of its importance. Even the faculty presidents do not care.

news analysis by Ron Rayside

One cannot help but surmise that another reason for the revival attempt, is to try to keep within the Students' Society those faculties toying with secession. Commerce and Engineering, for instance, would no doubt be anxious to wield a little more power against the Jolly Red Giant Arts and Science.

The usefulness of the Board was investigated, to some extent, last year in conjunction with constitutional amendments. It was decided to eliminate it entirely as a cumbersome wheel with no spokes.

Transferring some power to this somewhat rejuvenated body is not the answer to improving student government. One might easily ask if the council needs improving.

The structure of Council as recently amended is probably adequate in dealing with issues. The only obvious weakness of the present arrangement is the lack of communication between the representatives and their faculties. This is, however, a problem only the individual societies can solve.

The struggle to resurrect the Board of Regular Committees then becomes a rather humorous but perhaps pathetic interlude in the political adventures of McGill. The next meeting is Monday evening at 7 pm.

It will be interesting to see if there is any improvement in attendance. There might very well be. I hear four architects are going.

Grey also said that he felt that the Board of Regular Committees could "ensure that Council does not fall under the power of certain cliques."

What are you doing this year? Going to classes? Learning anything relevant? Or are you bored by lectures?

In the arts and science undergraduate society we are trying to think up new ideas on how to make learning at McGill more relevant.

Committees which formulate policy for a.s.u.s. have positions available for members-at-large from arts and science students.

Student-Faculty Relations and University Government (3 members): to deal among other things with the possible division of the Arts & Science Faculties.

Internal Affairs and Education (3 members): to study possible ways of making education "educational".

External Affairs (2 members): should we have more links with the community? With whom? How?

Communications (2 members): policy for the a.s.u.s. operated bookstore (1015 Sherbrooke W.).

Tutorials Programme (Chairman): help the ailing learning system we have now.

These following Faculty Committees have at least 1/3 student representation. They are important committees.

Structure and Constitution of the Faculty (4 members): to examine the present organization and possible reorganization of the Faculty.

Curriculum Review Committee (4 members): to discuss curriculum, specifically CEGEP programme.

Committee on Promotions and Standing (4 members): to discuss policy of promotions.

Pick up Executive Applications at Union Switchboard

Freshmen: The First Year Representative to the executive of a.s.u.s. is only elected in December - let's hear from you... on these committees.

DEADLINE EXTENDED
TO 5:30 PM,
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Sports Profile... by Sue Barton

Murray Wilson

Murray Wilson is an unsung hero, so we are going to sing his song.

Playing as end on the defensive line for the Redmen, Murray must be ready to do a number of jobs. He is called upon to blitz the quarterback, to stop runners from sweeping the line, and to tackle massive linesmen.



Wilson has the kinds of qualifications coaches like. His six-foot, two hundred pound frame adds power and force to the McGill line. "In our exhibition game against Loyola," commented Murray, "we only used two-thirds of our potential strength."

Not only does the four-year veteran feel that his team is par-

ticularly strong this season, but also that they have developed more "finesse". "We have new talent and more experienced players than we have had in the past few years", said Murray. "Every berth on the team has been filled by a competent man, not just by anyone who happened to try out. We can therefore rely on skill rather than on brute force alone."

During the football season, Wilson tries to do a bit of studying between practices. "School doesn't really start for me until November," he said. At twenty-one, he is on the last leg of a degree in chemical engineering. Although his courses are heavy, Murray wouldn't consider giving up the grid circuit.

Before joining the ranks of the McGill Redmen, Murray played for Beaconsfield High School. He then graduated to Junior Varsity football during his freshman year. In 1966, the Redmen voted Wilson as their "Best Rookie of the Year."

Steady players are the backbone of any team. Their efforts are often unnoticed by bleary-eyed McGill fans. Interceptions, 60-yard field goals, and the Peanut Men are usually the only show-stealers. However, come all-star selection time, odds are the Peanut Men will be out of the running.

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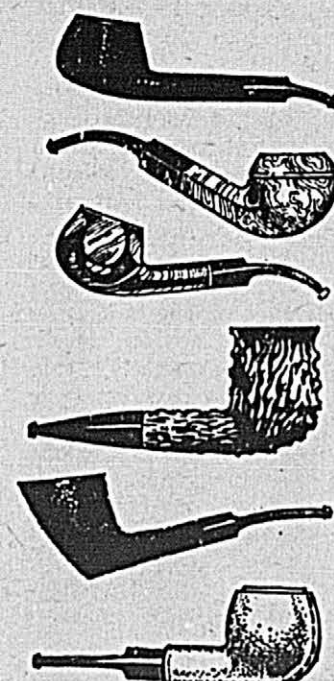
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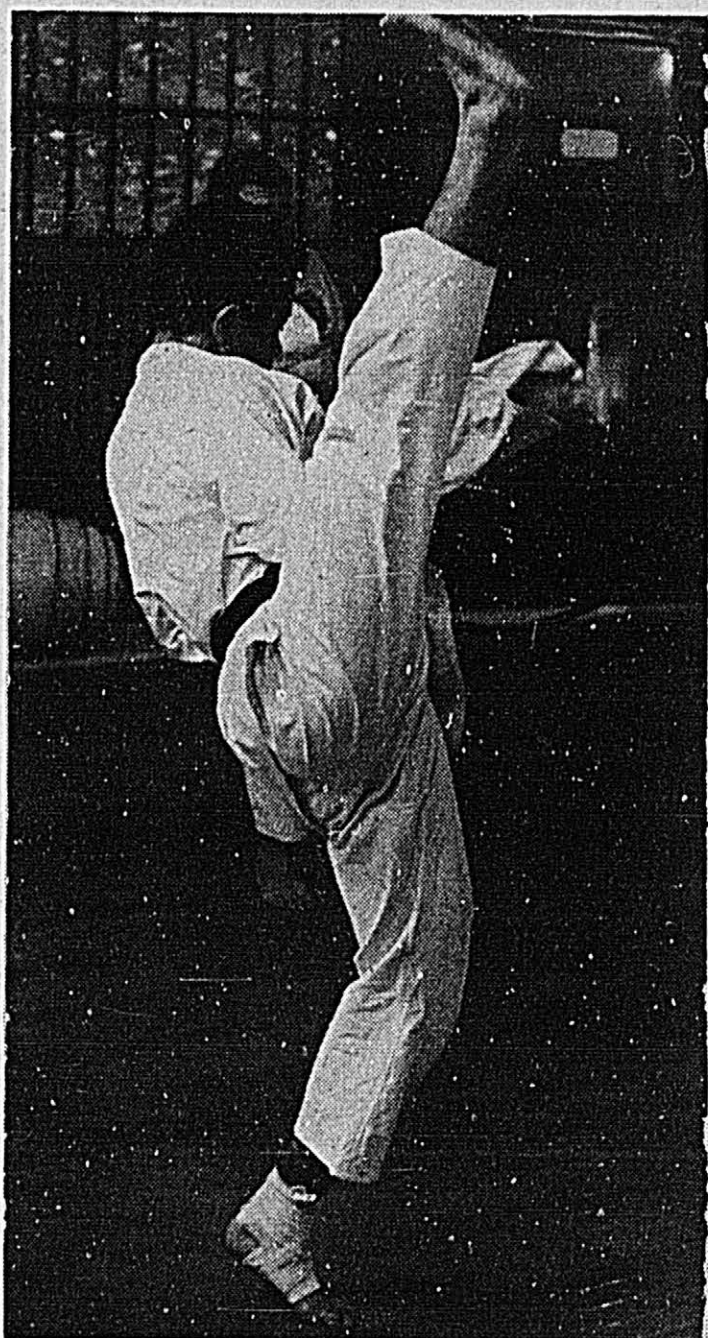


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Athletic instructional program ready; Eager jocks register September 25-26



by Jack L. Kugelmass

Are you an alienated, sober, broke McGill student? These, and many other qualities make you eligible for the instructional Athletics Program. Not only is it free of charge, but it also provides skilled instruction to students seeking some transcending purpose in their academic years. It is more than rote learning, it involves a spirit of community (GEMEINSCHAFT), of individuals exploiting common interests. What is true in aesthetics is true in athletics — namely a greater knowledge in PRAXIS will produce a deeper understanding, and with it, pleasure.

This program is closely correlated with the other 2 divisions of the athletics department: intramural and intercollegiate. Its purpose is to provide basic training in a variety of activities. According to the articulate prophet and leader of the IAP, Tom Thompson, "We are providing an opportunity for all MCGILL stu-

dents to improve skills at no charge, in a 6 week course given both in fall and winter semesters". In outlining his goals, Thompson guaranteed no results, except in Physical Fitness, where a 70% improvement in strength and muscle tone was promised. This compares very favourably with the local health and rub-down stalls.

The highly successful karate instruction will continue under 7th dan (level) Masayuki Hisataka. Often graduates go on to more serious competition in clubs and intercollegiate teams, and this is true for almost all activities in the program, which include Red Cross swimming, golf, squash, tennis, scuba diving, and weightlifting.

The popular Fouad Kamal, former Egyptian National swimming team coach, will continue his non-political work at McGill. Other celebrities include Richard Wise, builder of a multi-colored

submarine, and instructor in the scuba diving program. Another flamboyant apparatus in scuba is the hyperbaric chamber. All students, upon completion of the course, will float up to the pool in the Royal Victoria Hospital to use the 'monster'. It is a pressure simulator, and it produces a hallucinatory state which opens up the doors of perception of the person involved. Its use may be limited to this year, pending the passage of Trudeau's Omnibus bill re justice reform.

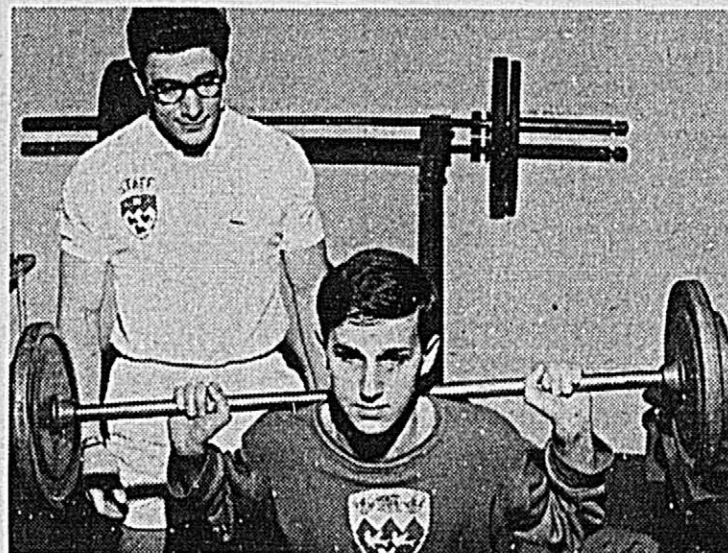
Naturally the whole program is budgeted, but the amount and quality of services provided depends on You, the student. Only active participation will be effective, and remember everything (Except scuba \$35) is totally free. So register on Sept 25-26 9-5 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, and 6 weeks later you'll be in condition for the annual demonstrations of November.

SAIL HO!

The McGill Sailing Club plans a meeting today for all interested beginners, intermediates, or racers. Future plans for the year will be outlined. These include seminars, chalk talks, and the two regattas planned for this week-end.

All interested sailors please meet at room 457 at 1:00 today in the Union.

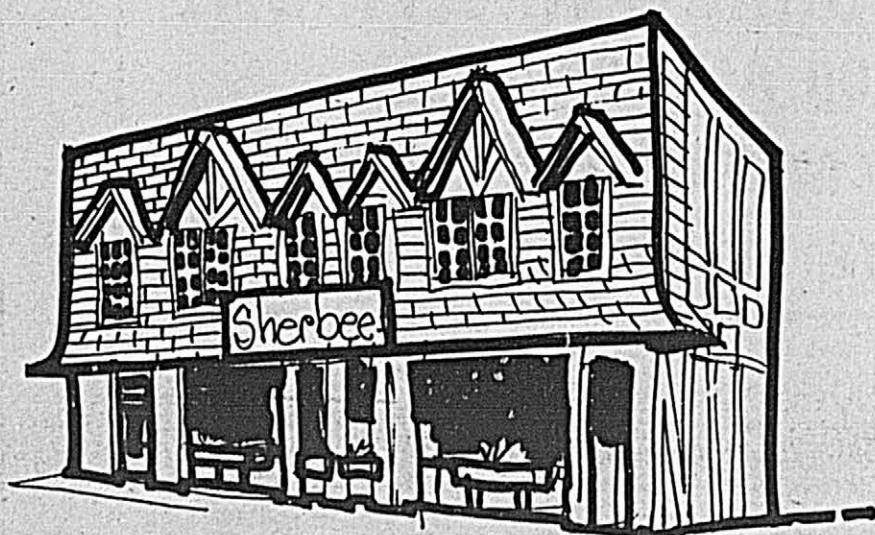
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MANILA FOLDER containing publishers' reports from Mansfield Book Mart. Please return it as soon as possible.

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MEN'S GLASSES, black rimmed, lost Monday on campus in brown case. Hand in to Union porter or 3430 McTavish. Apt. 204.

MISCELLANEOUS

MALES — EARN \$2.00 per hour distributing business paper downtown — call Richard at MSE — 392-3094, 392-3002.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION Important meeting, Friday Sept. 26. Leacock 219. 7:30 pm. Interested new members invited.

RUGGER BUGGERS: For the man who drinks a lot and loves it. Play rugby. Come to the gym any night at 7 pm.

HUMPHREY BOGART and Lauren Bacall in "The Big Sleep" Thursday, Sept. 25. L. 132. Shows — 6:30 and 9 pm.

STOP taking classes. Stop attending university. Stop consuming. Stop death make something. New McGill Film Workshop Tuesday, Sept. 23.

GET ACTIVE — Women's Fraternity Rush Orientation for all 2nd and 3rd year girls. Union Ballroom, Wed. Sept. 24. 12-2 pm.

W.C. FIELDS IS BACK! See "The Bank Dick", Wednesday, Sept. 24. Leacock 132. Shows: 6:30 and 9 pm.

STEVE McQUEEN in "Bullitt" Friday Sept. 26. Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium. Shows: 6:30 to 9.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: First General Meeting — All Welcome — Hear "Al-Ud" played by a leading musician. Friday Sept. 26. 5 pm. Union B-23 and 24.

I AM LOOKING FOR STUDENTS to translate French book into English language. Write to 65 Duluth W., Mtl.

"BLOW-UP" with Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings Saturday Sept. 27. Leacock 132. Shows: 6:30 and 9.

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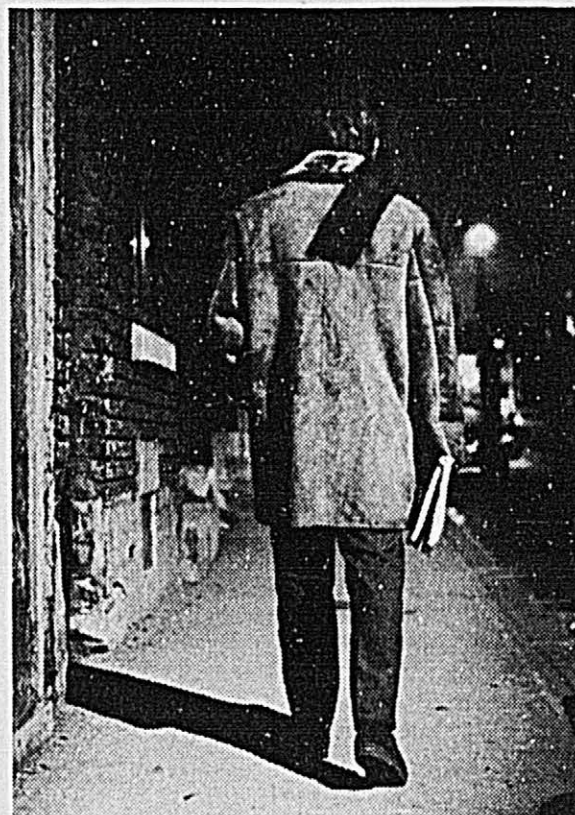
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